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respondent of The Gaulois, "that a few

desert and the quality of horses declined.

An Artist's Anglomania.

"When Jimmie Whistler comes over

here with his white ferelock and staring

eye," said an Englishman in the Bruns-

that no man can arrive at the condition of acknowledged greatness in London un-less he has locks that drop down to his

with whom Americans are familiar, but

neither of them holds a candle to Whist-

ler, whose 'silvered splash' has been idol-

ized in London for years. There has been

one or two efforts on the part of other apostles of hair to take first place from

Whistler, but without success. And speaking of Anglomania, Whistler's the

boy to make New Yorkers stare. A more

thoroughly Anglicised American it would be impossible to imagine, and it comes so

natural to him that not one man out of

ten in the Society of British Painters (of

whom, by the way, he is president) sus-pects that he is not a rabid son of Great Britain.—New York Cor. Pioneer Press.

London's Middle Class Women

there are thousands of middle class women in that city who are almost in despair for

money, who rush in hundreds for any vacancy, who inundate advertisers with

letters, and who, if they can only keep their caste and not do manual labor, will

take any wages and accept any kind of a

situation. An offer of a "companionship" and \$100 a year brings hundreds of appli

cants, while \$70 is a common salary, and

many apply for situations where only "Christian home" is offered.—Cleveland

A Hint to Interviewers.

The ethics of social life demand that every

word uttered in the confidential relation of host and guest be held inviolate. Accepting

an invitation, the guest tavitly accepts this

condition. The "interview" of journalism is entirely another affair. It is a strictly pro-

ssional event, with a fair understanding on

oth sides. Even then the journalist who is man or woman of honor and moral fibre, in-

tinctively presents only such matter as rep-

rviewed in a true and worthy light.-Lilian

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Foreign Letter.

Then said the one requested to begin:
"Rest comes from wealth, if there be
within." second said. "It springs from honest fame, The second said. "It springs from nonest tame And having all men magnify your name."
The third said: "Rest is being truly great, Coupled with power to rule some mighty state." The fourth stild: "Such a rest as we presage Men only reach in the extremest age, When wealth and power and fame unite to go To children—and unto their children flow."

The fifth said: "All these various thing a covering the said of the said. The fifth said: "All these various things are valu; Best comes to those who all the law maintain." Then said Ratbi Judah, grave and old, The callest of the group with him eurolled: "Y as all speak wisely, but no rest is deep. To sum who the traditions fail to keep."

BROTHERLY LOVE.

Now spoke a fair haired boy up from the grass-A boy of twelve who heard these words repass, And dropped the lilles from his slender hands. "Nay, father, none among you understands. True rest he only finds who evermore Chew Lange's Piogs-The great Tobacco An-tidote: -Price 10 Cta -Sold by all Druggista. Looks not behind, but to the things before:

peif.

Loveth his bruther as he loves himself."

The Mettlesome, Dashing Girls years back the Prussian government endeavored to suppress betting at horse races. The decree was specially directed The proper thing in girls this year is dashing and straight and strong. She greets mankind with an imperious stare against the book makers, who were dogged at every race meeting and conas she strides along the streets with her demned to pay a heavy fine for organizing chin in the air, her shoulders well back what the authorities pretended to look upon as unauthorized lotteries. Later and her arms swinging to and fro. This week settled it. The opera brought society back, and the proper girl came romping home with flashing eyes and the came the turn of the 'totalisator'-that is to say, the prectical suppression of even ruddy glow of perfect health showing through the nut brown tan of the sumthe ordinary bets between individuals. This excess of puritanism has produced the inevitable effects. The public became mer's campaign. The clinging girl with tender eyes, the romantic girl with yearn-ing glare, the domestic girl with purring less and less interested in matters relating to the turf. The race courses were a voice, the "brilliant" girl with her turgid French, the snuggling girl with her art-At last the emperor has felt compelled to put a stop to this state of things. The ful smirk and the girl who clung to the skirt of mamma—they are gone; all gone. They went away in a flutter, with timorinterdict has been raised. All may make what bets they please just as before; only the bookmakers are objected to. A strict supervision will be exercised over these gentlemen of the turf, and they will have come back, but they're not the same to turn to an honest living if they want to become popular again in the eyes of the iron chancellor and his subjects."— Instead there is an army of lofty, gay, in trepid, mettlesome, dashing girls who swagger abroad with delicious feminine audacity and who have brought the breeze of the mountain top, the salty flavor of the ocean's edge and the buoyant air of the Berkshire hills into the very heart of dirty, dusty and stale New York. Of all the types that the town has seen wick yesterday, "he'll start a boom in hair. It is a pretty well established fact the girl of to-day, with her high bred look, her daring style and winsome as

sumption of manliness is far and away

shoulders. Irving and Oscar Wilde are perhaps the two most familiar examples RULED BY PREJUDICE. Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub rub and find no relief. Athlophoros is taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quick-ly. The statement of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

Mrs. Martha Tenney, of London, Ohio, said: I have been one of the greatest suf ferers from rheumatism. For two years suffered everything but death. In fact, I never expected to be well again. But here I am, well and doing house-cleaning.
When I was suffering so badly my flesh
seemed to be withering away. For a whole
year I could neither dress or undress myself. I could not raise my arms or hands up to comb my hair. I had to be lifted in and out of bed. I was, indeed, in a helpless condition. The doctors had done all they could and were puzzled to know what they should try next. It was at this time I learned of Athlophoros. As soon as I commenced taking it I had a terrible buzzing in my head and nauses of the stomach, which made it very difficult for me to take, but I continued with it and soon began to get relief. How much did you use, Mrs Tenney? Five bottles. Have you had any rheumatism since? No; and it is now over two years. Since then I have done my washing and any other kind of work I had to do without any bad effect. My general health has not been better in vears.

ould keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will. phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New Tork, Will-send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per buttle for Athlophoros and 50c for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nerrous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

fited the consumers, as well as relieving the s this the case with Green's August for, and each of those powders was sently for and bachec's German Syrup, as grains too large!

"A cold chill ran down my back when I have reistake, for it meant almost burden of home manufacturers. Especially the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen. has been added to increase the size of the containing these remedles, thereby giving one-fifth more medi-cine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for Cough and Liver troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any other medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and vil-

for 10 cents remain the same size. James B. Cleveland, claiming to be a nephew of the president, was fined ten dol-lars and sent to the workhouse for sixty days at Cleveland.

Sample bottles

Rheumatism in the Shoulder. COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS will cure it. vis, Union Stock Yards, New York, says: "I have used Alcock's Ponous Plas-TERS for Theumatism in the shoulder. It made new homes near the central African was so severe that I could not raise my hand lake. to my head, and occasionally kept me awake most of the night. I am glad to say that I found ready relief from Alcock's Ponous PLASTERS in less than two hours, and was entirely cured in three days.

The cause of Switzerland's military proceedings was an inquiry from Germany as to the strength of her fortifications.

Thomas Carlyle, The great Scotch author, suffered all his life with dyspepsia which made his own life miserable and caused his best and truest from their old homes.—New York Sun. friends not a little pain because of his fret-fulness. Dyspepsia generally arises from diseases of the liver and as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all dis-eases of this great gland, it follows that while all cannot be Carlyles, even with dyspepsia, all can be free from the malady, while emulating his virtues.

Walter S. Duffy, of Rochester, has made a personal assignment to the Rochester Distilling Co. Liabilities, \$250,000. "BUCHU-PAIBA."

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Added to starch increases gloss, prevenue
lowing. 5c., 10c., 25c. at Grocers or druggists. Wm. Mussell, who killed David Christman, near Eaton, Ohlo, has been arrested near Greencastie, Ind.

Sufferers with bronchitis experience prompt relief by using Red Star Cough Barbara Elizabeth Grund, aged sixtee

years, died at St. Louis, Monday, of hydrophobia. Persons suffering with quinsy can be quickly sured by using St. Jacobs Oil. One Lived, the Other Died.

A woman formerly our slave is now our cook. About eighteen months ago she became sickly and had a cough and was contime. For six months of this time she was incident to develop itself as best it might confined to the house, and most of the time. So it happened thus: The scene was on in bed. The stomach often refused food, Park row, opposite the postoffice; the by rejecting what she had eaten. She used man in the play, cold and hungry, venagreat deal of medicine, but failed to be tured to beg assistance of a newsboy, cured. I bought one bottle of your B. B. The boy knew what it meant to be cold and hungry, but he knew also that he her and she commenced to improve. I then bought and gave her three bottles more and "Just a cent, bub," pleaded the despershe continued to improve and in two she continued to improve and in two ate man, months' time her cough had ceased, her "Tell y months' time her cough had ceased, her constitution strenghtened, appetite and digestion good, all discharges ceased, nodes or knots disappeared and she went to work apparently healthy and fattened up greatly. apparently healthy and fattened up greatly.

This woman had a married sister of near same age who was affected in precisely the same way and about the same time. She had node or knot on pit of stomach, back.

Tegether they approached the old -Tue Menorah. had node or knot on pit of stomach, back. etc. She did not take any B. B. and the woman. She was seated on a stool behind etc. She did not take any c. b. b. to the node on her stomach ate through to the her array of pastry. A coarse shawl was cavity. She continued on the decline and wrapped about her shoulders and her fineavity.

These were two terrible cases of blood poison,—one used B. B. B. and was speedly cured—the other did not use it and died. t is most assuredly the most wonderful blood purifier. I refer to merchants of Yours truly, W. T. ROBINSON. Tishabee, Ala., May 1, 1886.

A Sheriff Released.

For a period of sixteen years I have been afflicted with catarrh of the head which chirpen the boy. baffled the use of all medicines used. Seeing the advertisement of B. B. B., I purchased ons screams at the snort of the engine and used irregularly have received great relief, the rush of the burly world. Now they've and recomend it as a good blood purifier. [Signed] J. K. HOLCOMBE., JR. Sheriff of Haralson county, Ga.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula

she exclaimed scornfully; "get along wid de bot' av yez or I'll carl a cop, so now."

The man and the boy looked at each and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, other disappointedly. "Ye'll have to sell Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, yer paper, boss," said the latter philo-Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, yer paper, boss," said the latter philo-etc., can secure by mail, free, a copy of our sophically. And the incident that opened 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled so promisingly collapsed. The last seen with the most wonderful and startling proof of the man he was trying to sell his one

the most fetching thing that the world at large can show.-New York Cor. Pioneer Pastimes of Japanese Children. Japanese children have an infinite variety of sports, too varied for mention months, when the winds prevail. There are singing and whistling kites in the shape of birds, animals and men. Men even spend days flying monster kites. arge that it takes a stout rope to hold them. Boys also spin tops, play soldier, wrestle and practice at all kinds of athletic exercises. The fifth days of the fifth months of each year are boy's festival days, on which the younger sons of the family have presents of flags decorated with representations of the daring deeds of the great men of the country, and especially of those of their ancestors who have

een noted for bravery or wisdom.
On this day and for weeks afterward sisters of other races. The third day of seated and ends in obstinate catarria. the third month is the doll festival, when every little girl receives presents of dolls from all her friends and has a doll show in her house. There are also beautiful exhibitions of dressed dolls on certain treets in all the towns and cities, and the whole population turns out to celebrate the day and entertain the little folks .-San Francisco Chronicle.

came and woke me out of a sound sleep to prepare morphine powders for an old Mexican named Francisco, who had been sick for some time. I weighed out the Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consequence of real largely benefited the consequence of the largely benefited the largely benefit

realized he mistake, for it meant almost certain death. A short time afterward the doctor came in, and I thought my morning, doctor? 'He's dead!' 'Did those powders kill him!' I stammered out, and in fear and trembling awaited the united States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. time had come. Bracing up as well as possible, I asked: 'How is Francisco this answer, but the first word relieved me: No, the powders had nothing to do with it. He died half an hour before they got there!" "-Sacramento Record-I nion.

Zulus in Central Africa. When the missionaries began their work on life—Gilmore's Aromatic Wine cures sup-the shores of Lake Nyassa, 1,000 miles from Zululand, they were surprised to find a great sickness. For sale by Theo. Troupe, drug tribe on the west side and around the northern end of the lake who were the dress and The majority of mankind suffers more or used the weapons of the Zulus. They spoke a dialect of the Zulu language, and some of their children after attending school could John J. Hallenback, of Hollenback & Da- Zelu books. This tribe, in fact, are Zulus, understand many things which they read in who very long ago are supposed to have crossed the mountains of south Africa and

Another still greater tribe, the Matebeles, who live south of the Zambesi, are also emigrants from Zululand, and since England broke Cetywayo's power they have been far stronger than their kinsfolk, from whom they went forth early in this century. The Zulus, therefore, can be cited as a conspicuous ex-the bell. Clearly between the two, her health was being ruined and her very life in shown themselves capable of sending out shown themselves capable of sending out peril. She was really between "The deviation of those fribes, and permanently occupy varied, and it is called some other 'ine' in varied, and it is called some other 'ine' in varied, and it is all the same—the



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AN ORDURATE OLD WOMAN.

Collapse of an Incident Which Opened Very Promisingly-A Disappointment. A rough bearded, red nosed, desperate fined to bed, and it was thought that she looking man; a shrill voiced, energetic had consumption. The treatment by physicians failed to give relief. In December, these three were brought together by the 1884, a node or knot the size of a goose egg fates with the evident intention of makformed just above the pit of the stomach. ing such an incident as would read well which when lanced discharged matter for s if told in a Sunday school paper. But the or 9 months. One of these also formed under her arm, and three on her back, as she was a woman the fates could not which discharged matter for a considerable help themselves and retired, leaving the

"Tell ye wot 'tis," said the boy reflec-"Will ye give one of those for this papers" asked the man, abruptly, while the

boy stood by interested in the experiment to the extent that he neglected his own business. The cookey vender looked up with disdainful surprise. "Hoh?" she

"Will you give me one of those or anything on the stand for this paper?" re-peated the man. "Give him a cookey for The News,"

The fates surely intended the old woman to display great kindness of heart, to symand used six or seven isottles, and although pathize with the unfortunate man, and give him two cookies and let him keep his paper as well, but she didn't do anything of the kind.

"Phat's the good av yer paper to me?" ever before known.

Address, BLOOD BALM CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga. her knitting and the boy was exercising his shrill voice.—"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.

Martyn's Commercial College

LOCAL NOTICES.

IMPOTENCY in Man or Woman cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale by Theo. Troupe, druggist.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bellaonna Backache Plasters.

On this day and for weeks alterward the whole country presents a strange appearance. Every house that has boys in authorities say it is due to almospheric germs, uneven clothing of the body, rapid authorities when in a perspiration, etc. The large cloth fish is suspended. Some of cooling when in a perspiration, etc. The these are thirty or forty feet in length, important point is, that a cold in the head and when they are inflated by the breeze look like a fish swimming in the water. These fish flags represent the carp, which when unchecked, is certain to produce a has the reputation of being the most eatarrhal condition—for catarrh is essenactive, daring and persistent of all fish. tially a "cold" which nature is no longe These are qualities which boys are taught able to "resolve" or throw off. Ely's Cream to emulate. Girls play battledore and Balm has proved its superiority, and sufferbecome very skillful at it, and they are as ers from cold in the head should resort to much devoted to their dolls as their little it before that common ailment becomes

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-A Druggist's Blunder.

"Talking about the accidental killing of cole," said a gentleman who holds a zero felt it his duty to make it known to his people," said a gentleman who holds a re-sponsible position in the railroad employ. list of killers. It was when I was clerk it, this recipe, in German, French or Enin a drug (store. One night a doctor lish, with full directions for preparing and

there was a ten grain weight in the scale beneath the one the prescription called for, and each of those powders was ten grains too large!

"A cold chill ran down my back when I Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in

of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it restaths mother. Price 25c a bottle. READ THESE FACTS-It may save your

"The Devil and the Deep Sea." The old story of the poor soul who was caught between "The devil and the deep

caught between "The devil and the deep sea," gets a new illustration from the deal-ing of doctors and drugs with malaria. The story is soon told: "My daughter," said a lady, "had been struggling with malaria for four years. She was all the time out of health-poor appetite, disordered digestion, pale earthy color, pain in the head, limbs and back, and every now and then a right hard chill, followed by fever. Then we would send for our doctor and he would prescribe quinine, just as he did from the first—and so kept doing all along—until the old firm with a new sign. In this dilema a lady friend said: 'Why not try Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics, Nos. Ten and Sixteen.' I tried them. They were a suc-cess from the first, and not only cured the malaria, but restored her to perfect health, and left no trace of disease or drug pols-

For Cholera, Diarrhoza, Dysentery, Inflammation of the Bowels or Colic. Take internally from five to ten drops of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in a tablespoon ful of water every hour or two till improve-ment takes place. There is no danger in taking more of it and more frequently it occasion requires. In chronic cases, or when the stomach refuses to retain anything else, use injections of the fluid and water We have never known a case that did not readily yield to such treatment, and it saved the lives of many.

Excitement over a Marvelous Cure in Eng-The newspapers of Great Britain are filled with accounts of the wonderful re-covery of a young man who had been so ill

with asthma and rheumatism that he could not lie down in a bed for nine long years. This cure was due to the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. They say that this, like nearly all others, was the result of indi-gestion, and that the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) effected this wonder ful cure by restoring the digestive organs to a healthy condition, obviating entirely those disagreeable turns of sick headache, billiousness, &c. The Shakers say they OH! MY BACK



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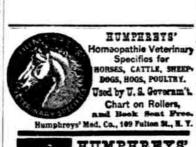
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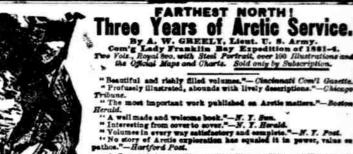
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